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UNION THUNDER.

At this time the very heavens seem filled with the thunders of repeated and overwheim-ing Union victories. From the pine forcets of Maine to the deserted cotton fields of Georgia. we receive the same joyous news. Sherman has not only defeated and overwhelmed his antagonist, but is able to hold the whole of northern Georgia with the utmost case and security; while the invincible Grant slowly but sarely approaches the last railroad connecting Rich nd with the south, the cutting of which will be the beginning of the end. Crowding spot this, Sheridan utterly defeats the select Early, in the Shenandoah valley, chases himdor thirty miles, and capsures 5000 constitutional demo crats in a traitorous uniform, making war on the old flag; and to this glorious victory, achieved by the brave Union boys in the field, the true men of Maine and Vermont respond by crushing victories over the northern rebel aid society in a fair fight at the ballot box. The slaughter of democratic hopes in Maine is terrible. The Union men have carried that State by 30,000 majority for governor; carried every congressional district; carried the legislature; in short, carried everything, by largely increased majorities over the last election. In the small but gallantly loyal State of Vermont, Smith, Union. hos defeated Redfield, democrat, for Governor, by near twenty thousand majority, and elected more than nine-tenths of the legislatare.

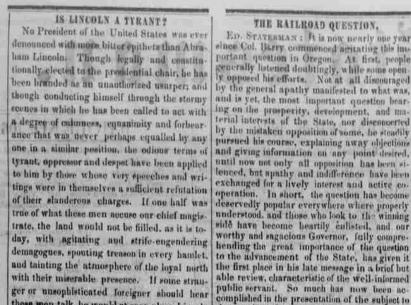
And so it goes, the Union flag is "still high advanced," victorious on land and sea, and still "marching on."

Other victories of another character, but not less significant of the grand continental triumph which is to crown the success of Union and liberty at the ensuing November election, are folowing each other in rapid succession.

The dispatches from the eastern states de velop the fact, which must have been apparent to the most careless observer, that the nomination of McClellan, upon a cowardly peace platform, with his subsequent fawning letter of acceptance, has entirely demoralized and disorganized the democratic faction.

From the New York News, the organ of the Woods and peace-on-any-terms democracy of New York, which openly, loudly and bitterly opposes McClellan, down to the Engene City mirw, the leader of the Oregon copperheads which declines to endorse the "hero of Antietam," we have abundant evidence, that the conspirators of the north are reduced to the last straits of desperation in order to keep up a show of aid to their brethren at Richmond. But this is not all. The brave Union men of North Carolina, crushed down under the most pitiless tyranny ever enforced apon any peode, have risen as one man and dared to cast 25.000 votes for prace upon the basis of sub-

ulasian to the old flag.



these men talk, he would at once place Lincoln by the side of Nero and Caliguia, while he would regard Davis, Vallandigham, Morgan, would regard Davis, Vallandigham, Morgan, faithfully pioneered the enterprise, will have pattern and delay in placing Quantrell & Co., as angels without spat or blemish. If we may judge from the actions and teachings of these fast friends of southern rebels, they regard the life and property of a single rebel of more value than the life and ib-erty of a thousand unoffending citizen, and es-teem the "arbitrary arrest" of a shameless trator a greater outrage than the burning of Chambersburg or the marder of the unarmed sitizens of Lawrence.

ootism and tyranny are believed even by those who make them, though they are, perings, by some of their followers, just as some people in be able to locate it differently. Can the road be built from Portland to the head of the valley the south believe that the yankees are savage barbarians. They use no argument and point to no facts to sustain these charges, and it is very seldom they ever attempt to do so. There are two objects in view, in the course which tion, and that question will be are two objects in view, in the course which they pursue; one to create political capital for their party with a view to the speils of office. the other to afford aid and comfort to rebels in arms against the government. The first is

that his friends and admirers take him to be; but those who with a thorough nequalinance with his doings and disposition, impute to him disfonest, vindictive, mercenary or desputio making other investments—then the road will disfonest, vindictive, mercenary or desputio raise the wind in their faver, and create capital for themselves and their southern allies by tra-ducing the character of a public servant where highest crime has been his attempts to preserve the people's liberties. But their clamorons ra-viogs will return unto them void. The people by their vote in November, will place the seal wings will return unto men ton. The property hyperbolic form carefully prepared estimates made from carefully prepared estimates made from some passages. It will show also the present carrying trade and business of the valley, reported by gentlemen from every section of it. It will show the wealth and resources of the valley and of the making such reference, to have a dish of from every section of the valley and of the making such reference, to have a dish of from every section of the valley and of the making such reference, to have a dish of from every section of the valley and of the making such reference, to have a dish of from every section of the valley and of the making such reference, to have a dish of from every section of the valley and of the making such reference, to have a dish of from every section of the valley and of the making such reference, to have a dish of from every section of the valley and of the making such reference, to have a dish of from every section of the valley of the valley and of the making such reference, to have a dish of from every section of the valley and of the making such reference, to have a dish of from every section of the valley and of the making such reference, to have a dish of from every section of the valley and of the making such reference, to have a dish of from every section of the valley and of the making such reference, to have a dish of from every section of the valley and of the making such reference, to have a dish of from every section of the valley and of the making such reference, to have a dish of from every section of the valley and of the making such reference. ity that will follow.

## UNION RESOLUTIONS.

Introduced into the House, Sept. 20, by Mr. Lawson, of Yumhill.

WHEREAS, For nearly four years the Loyal People of these States have sustained, by the fabric of the noblest and freest government on Earth-as-sailed, on the other, by the secret dagger of assassinating Treason; and Wurden and the secret dagger of assassinating Treason; and

#### THE BAILROAD QUESTION.

ED. STATEBMAN : It is now nearly one year since Col. Barry commenced agatating this importast question in Oregon. At first, people generally listened doubtingly, while some open-ly opposed his efforts. Not at all discouraged by the general apathy manifested to what was, and is yet, the most important question bear-ing on the prosperity, development, and ma-terial interests of the State, nor disconcerted until now not only all opposition has been si-lenced, but apathy and indifference have been exchanged for a lively interest and active co operation. In short, the question has become deservedly popular everywhere where properly understood, and those who look to the winning side have become heartily collisted, and our worthy and sagacious Governor, fully comprepublic servant. So much has now been ac complished in the presentation of the subject to the people, and so generally are men becoming convinced that "we will have a railroad," that it is hoped those who have so far laborior dy but

The a greater outrage than the burning of hambersburg or the morder of the unarmed atizens of Lawrence. It is not probable that these charges of des obtism and tyranuy are believed even by those fully examined

arms against the government. The first is as base and contemptible as the second is trea-sonable, and both are alike hypocritical and deserving the scorn and condemnation of all hencet and trae men. There are these doubtless who huncestly think that Mr. Lincoln is not all in point of falent that his friends and admirers take him to be; hut these who with a thorough acquaintance

### LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

WEDNESDAYSept 21. SENATE .- Prayer by Rev. Dold Lashe. The committee on counties, to nom was re-ferred the bill to create and orgaine Union county, reported the same backamended so as to provide that it shall go intreffect from and after its approval of the gottnor. The amenalment, was adopted and theill ordered to be engrossed and read its fines - metrow.

Mr. Chrisman introduced a billo amend the law regulating solaries of county edges. Mr. Hiusdale introduced a billo establish a board of gilot commissioners for he Umpqua

river bar Mr. Donnell introduced a billproviding for corporation of churches, charible and literary

ry associations. Mr. Eddy introduced a bill testablish and regulate trade marks. Mr. Hovey introduced a bill + provide for

Mr. Hovey introduced a bill ' provide for enforcement in the contra of specie contracts. Mr. Pyle gave notice of bills i district the state into senatorial and representative dis-tricts; to create a 5th indicial dirict; to regu-late times of holding circuit and ounty contrs. Mr. Palmer gave notice of bill for the transfer of lands or money, the congress has donated or may hereafter donated the state in mid of rands on that comprise that aid of roads, so that organized empanies may receive the benefits of such appapriations.

HOUSE .- Prayer by Rev. . R. W. Sell-

Mr. Ireland. from Committe on elections, reported back H. B. S. relatin to qualifica-tions of voters, recommending it passage. A motion by Mr. Wade, " touccept the re-port," gave rise to the time houred discussion in Oregon legislatures as to the sertimence and effect of such a motion. Mr Bowlby made some very sensible temarks adling the ques-tion against the utility and sace of the motion after a report had already been sent to the after a report had already been sent to the Speaker and read. When read, it is already received or "accepted." The House by com-mon consent acquiesced in he opinion that up-on the reading of a report from a Standing Committee, no motion to accept or receive is proper to be made. Mr. Lafollett offered a spice of Union reso

lutions, which were, upon its own motion, laid npon the table. Mr. Lawson offered a just resolution to ask

conducted his country in safety through the storms of a civil war, will be called to conduct for a ratiread. It will show the burdens that would, after a little, introduce a bill to regulate it through the first years of peace and prosper- the people are now compelled to carry, for seruh doctors, lawyers, &:., for the express the people are now compelled to chirry, for want of proper transportation of their reduce and merchandise, and what they will save when railroad transportation is afforded; all of which will be based upon reports from official sources, and from actual observation by leading and re-liable citizens. And when this is done, we will be an endments, was ordered engrossed for a third reading to morrow.

WEDNESDAY AFTENDON. SENATE.-Mr. Frazer introduced a bill regulating manner of taking up and disposing of estrays. Mr. Hinsdale introduced a bill to change and

Assassinating Treason; and WHEREAS. It is now plainly apparent that the People and the Government, through a series of condicts the most dependent and nurderons even simed at mational or individual life, have been educated to do the will of God, to right the giant wrongs of Blavery and Secession; and Mr. Hinstate introduced a bit is change and define the boundaries of Douglas county. Resolved, by the legislative assembly of the State of Oregon: Ist. That these United States constitute one mation, to the constitutional government and Wreak and the fourth of the second of educated to do the will of God, to right the giant wrongs of Siavery and Secession; and WHEREAS. The Light is now dawning ; and WHEREAS. Oregon has nobly kept passe with the vagnard of States in maintaining Liberty, in vindicating Justice, and in preserving Penee, amidst relation, and social, moral, po-litical, and religions disintegration ; therefore, *Resolved*. That strunch and loyal Oregon, thre' for assembled Legislators, sends her giad Hall to on the orean everywhere. 3d. That no state has a right to secede from treasurer shall procure certain measures and weights and publish a description of the same. this Union or to defy its authority; and a firm County treasurers are required to keep dupli-cates of such standard weights and measures. The bill received several amendments, and on resistance to all attempts at secession or dis-union is one of the highest duties included in the obligation of allegiance, and dietated by a sound public policy. 4th. That whenever the national governmotion of Mr. Wasserman was referred to the committee on commerce. Mr. Wasserman's bill to incorporate the city ment is believed to have transcended its con-stitutional authority in any administrative act. of Portland, was read 3d time. On motion, the bill was made the special or-

Mr. Lane; a hill to incorporate Umatilla Mr. Tate: whill authorizing the Governor to

ontract with Drs. Hawthorns & Loryea for keeping the insane and idiotic. Mr. Cox; a bill to change the present mode

of voting. Mr. Thornton; a bill enabling sureties to require creditors to sue. Also, a bill relating to the sovereignty and

jurisdiction of the state, the legislative assem-

dy, public documents and statutes. Mr. Thornton asked for a suspension of the rules to enable him to introduce without pre-vious notice, a bill to protect the State Fair

grounds. The rules were suspended. Mr. Wade's bill, to fix the time of majority. ame up on its third reading. Mr. Underwood moved to amend by striking out Sec. 2d, which legalizes all contracts here tofore made by females between the ages of

tolare made by lemates between the ages of eighteen and iwenty-one. During the perdency of the motion, the hour for special order made yesterday arrived, and the House took up H. B. I, to incorporate the

city of Portland. Quite a number of amendments were offered.

noes being taken on its passage the bill was The bill to provide for taking the census way oussed.

APTERNOON SESSION. SENATE .-- Mr. Palmer introduced a bill to

Union coanty, was read a third time and pas-sed-ayes 14-absent 4. Mr. Donnel, from the joint committee to whom was assigned the duty of visiting the in-same asylom and report upon its condition, re-ported that the committee found the institution well provided and adapted to the snecessful

treatment of the patients and that the manage ment is worthy of high recommendation. The committee have a bill prepared, but not vet introduced.

HOUSE .- Mr. Wade moved to reconsider he vote by which the Portland charter bill was

The discussion which followed showed that The discussion which followed showed that many of the members had voted for the pas-Mr. Fay spoke in favor of the bill; said he Mr. Fay spoke in favor of the bill; said he

sage of the bill without index in another. Mr. Fay satisfying their desire for amending. Mr. Fay wanted to amend in one respect, Mr. Wade in wanted to amend in one respect, Mr. Wade in Mr. Gillette said he was opposed to the prin-Mr. Gillette said he was opposed to the prin-favores in the Constitution favores Mr. Wasserman moved to indefinitely post-pone the motion to re-consider which prevailed. The House resumed the consideration of II.

The House resumed the consideration of H. B. 7, to fix time of majority. The question pending was Mr. Murphy's amendment, to strike out Sec. 2, which legal-izes acts of females over IS years of age. Af-ter some discussion the amendment failed. After being amended in an important partic-ular, the bill passed. It provides that makes shall be of legal age at 21, females at 18 or any time when they shall contract a lawful

any time when they shall contract a lawful it just to exclude them from the witness stand. The bill was indefinitely postponed by a vote

of 19 to 16. This is equivalent to the death of Mr. Warren's bill to amend the act to define the qualifications of voters, was read a third the bill. MARRIED. MARRIED. In Moumouth, at the house of B. F. Whitson, Sept. lat. by Rev O. Dickinson, Oliver Wisswell, of Salem ad Sarah Olivia Whitson. Also, at the same time and place, Dr. J. C. Shelton iol Mary Panline Whitson. Compliments of the parties received.

Mr. Murphy moved to amend by striking out that part which sets out the old section, sought amended. The arguments on this motion were of a de

idedly constitutional turn, but very diverse. One gentleman made a bit of a speech on one side and voted on the other, probably, however,

by mistake. The bill provides that a six months residence in the state and ninety in the county, shall be requisite to give the right to vote. There was

a long debate on the motion to strike out ninety days and insert thirty days.

Mr. Fay thought ninety days re-idence would work a hardship on the mining population who of necessity are more or less of a floating char-

Mr. Warren thought that the floating population had less interest than permanent citizens in the elections: that they might be more easily worked upon by designing men, not only to swell party votes, but to *float for that purpose*. That kind of men should have no legislation to 100 MEN wanted immediately, to work on the Salem and Des Chrites Wagon Road, Wagres 29 per day and board. Men will be required to far-nish their awa blankets. Aroly at J. H. & I. R. MOORES', Sept. 26, 1864 - w2 Salem, Oregon. encourage or permit them to *float* with so much facility as under the present law. Mr. McCornack followed in opposition to the

amendment. Mr. Lafollett gave a very thrilling history of the "Polk County Importations." for the purpose of illustrating the necessity of a longer residence than at present required.  $M_{\tau}$ , La-

On motion of Mr. Howlby, the motion to reusider was laid on the table.

AFTERNON. SENATE. - A message was received from the Governor--the same referred to in House proceedings of the morning --was read, and five hundred copies ordered printed. The resolution adopting the memorial to com-gress in reference to an arsenal at Oregon Cuy

COMDACO, Wire Rope Munit, Agenta for HALLIDIF & CO., Wire Rope Munit, Intern, Sun Francizco, Col. was adopted. House Bills 7 and 8 were read a first time. H. B. I. to incorporate the city of Portland. was read a second time by title. HOUSE.—Mr. Lane gave notice of a bill to provide for a special election in Umatilla com-Sept. 25, 1864

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Mr. Turner gave notice of a bill to amen the road law. Mr. Songer gave notice of a hill relating to school tax.

Mr. Moores gave notice of a bill to regulate quartz mining, also a bill creating a board of commissioners on the creetion of public build-

Hoes; Blasting POWDER and FUSE; ings at the capital. The bill to provide for the punishment of fraudulent debtors and for the relief of insolvent RETORTS and MORTARS; RETORTS and MORTARS; Doubled-Faced cast steel SLEDGES; Axe, Pick, Hoe, Sledge, Hammer and Hatchet HANDLES; SLUICE BRUSHES; GOLD SCALES; SHEATH KNIVES; debtors, was read a second time, and referred

read a second time and after several amend-ments was referred to a committee on census. wijen1-706 E. J. NORTHUP & CO.

SENATE .- Mr. Paimer introduced a bill to give to the various road companies organized, greats of band that have been at way be dona-ted to the state by congress for public roads. It was ordered not printed and to be read a at was ordered not printed and to be read a BLACKSMITH'S

15 NARL HEN. 100 tons Swedes and Refined Bar and Bundle Iron ; 10 tons Plow, German Toe Caulk, Spring econd time to morrow. The bill of Mr. Pyle, to create and organize Union county, was read a third time and pasand Blister Steel ; 6 tons Cast Steel, Flat, Square and Otta gon; 2 tons Nuts and Washers, 4 to 4 in.;

2 tons Nuts and Whaters, 1 to 4 mil-10 tons Iron Axles, Light Beds, 1 to 3 ia; 1000 lbs, Horse Nails, (three brands;) 100 kegs Barden's Horse and Mule Shos; The hill to amend the provisions of the code in regard to testimony, by excluding negroes, Chinamen and Indians from the witness stand,

was read a second time and different amend ments proposed which elicited considerable de-

Borax ; Machine, Carriage and Tire Bole; Plug and Taper [Taps ; Bench and Breast Drids ; The indefinite postponement of the amend-ment was finally moved, which gave members Hand Hammers and Sledges ; FARRIER'S TOOLS ; Tongs ; Stocks and Des; BELLOWS, ANVILS, VISES ; Water Tewer Irons; Malleable Irons for Carriages and Wagons;

Hub Bands, Dash Frames, Felloe Plates ciples of the law; if the Constitution favored such doctrines he was in favor of its repeal or amendment. He did not see the use of bring Axle Clips; VAGON, CARRIAGE, & SEAT SPRINGS. 50 tons CUMBERLAND COAL, in Cash

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AT .... J. B. & M. HIRSCH'S

o other hand, the only source of discord (and it was an exceeding trifling one ) in the Union ranks, ins now been removed by the withdrawal of Fremont from the presidential field, and to day the Union party of the United States is the most harmonious and powerful political organization ever known in any country. Then let the Union men shout alond and work the more enthusiastically, in view of the glorious victory which awaits another vote upon our principles. Let every young man in our noble young State, who will at the next cleotion east his first vote for a chief magistrate of his native laud, he sure to cast it for " Liberty and Union-one and inseparable." McClellan may be a brave and gallant man, but he is the weak tool of a miserable traitorous faction. Don't pollute your first vote, and stigmatize yourself forever, by casting in your lot with his.

### STATE FAIR GROUNDS.

Any one who visited the State Fair last year or year before last, will be astonished at the vast incentee, this year, of proparations for the coming great event. The State Society's pavillion remains much as last year, but all other portions of the grounds betoken a lively and wide-aprend intoroit Iu the ancess of the Fair of 1861. Numerons and commodious stables for horses, cattle and or stock, have been creeted, in addition to those of fast year. " All that part of the enclosure north of the race track, has already become the scene of as busy life as can be found in any of our smartest towns. Almost every conceivable mode of turning an honest penny has been hit upon by ghted people, and their hurrying preparausadd to the general bustle and life. The north end of the grounds will be almost a continuous sughont. The track has been harrowed baraar thr and rolled fill it is in fine condition.

Just opposite the State Society's pavillion are hedmildings to be occupied by the Sanitary Fair. They are of great expacity, and, judging from the preparations in progress, bid fair to be the scene preparations in progress, out tan will be found in of even greater attractions than will be found in the agricultural pavillion. The human areas heart of Oregon is open and pouring its treasure into this great receptuclo for the relief of our aded and dying brothers of the army. Every patriot's heart will rejoice at the succes comises now so brightly, to crown the ofwhich r forts of the Sanitary agents of the State.

Outside of the onclosed grounds are great num of buildings crocted for trade, residence, &c. Already there are great numbers of wagons, tents and shelter of various sorts occupied by families who have come from a distance, or who have come tion of a great crowd, that early to seure eligible situation

The number of fine horses on hand is beyond all precedent.

Two military companies have already fallen into position in the encampment on the west side of the enclosedre. Several more are expected on Monday.

Monday. A CURIORITY. -- Ap coll painting -- a Winter Bosss--donated to the Baitery Fair by Mrs. Ar-ther Nicklin, of Salom, is among the curiosities that will be on exhibition and for sale at the Saul-tary Fair. It was \_\_\_\_\_\_ uted and brought from the States by a lady pale Magor on the Blifated North-erner, wrecked some three years' ago, on this creat, and picked up on the beach a day or two after the and disaster. It is said to be a beautiful painting, and will doubless bring a handsume mm to the Saultary fund.

on the ocean, everywhere. Resolved, That as we beheld the day-star of a

en the eccan, everywhere. Resolved, That as we beheld the day-star of a glorious and enduring peace arising in the east, as we see its golden gleams shising down from an approving Heaven around the banners of our ar-mics, lighting the steel points of their baymets, as they stand fixed in irrepressible purpose for the death of Wrong, we send our cheers along their hattle lines, our contributions to their couches, our prayers to a Hatening God. *Resolved*, That the lessons of history, the expe-risoness of individual humanity, and the records of Christian inspiration, furnish irrefragible evi-dent Med God is ontuipotent among mea and nations, and omnipresent among mea and intions, and omnipresent among principles, of which He is the author : and that it is irrational for this isation to expect diving favor, while it permits among its wrongs: States wrenched from their safe anchorage in the Union, without the consent of the whole people : Moarchy and des-potism, as principles, supplanting republicanism and liberty : A peculiar advanted few, setting at dofance and trampling under foat the will and rights of many : Education of a whole race sup-pressed, and of another magleeted and discours are on utterly vitued and perverted : Religion bound in the straight coat of institutional inter-est; the hely Christ clothed in the garments of the fithy mainmon : The divine right of husband and whis ignored, the sacred institut of conjugal fidelity incriminated, and often doemed to deflor attend, discours, and death : The paternal and ma-ternal afficitions, and death : The paternal and ma-ternal afficitions requilated and deated, and child i. Definite to that department of the government of from which the supposed grievance omanated, of or by application to the supreme court of the all United States; and in case any measure of the in national government is thought to be unwise, oppressive, partial, sectional or impolitic (yet within the constitutional authority of the goverament) the only remedy known to the law is an appeal to public opinion through the medium of the ballot box. 5th. That the national constitution is not a damental and supreme law of a great mation. 6th. That we congratulate the nation that we have a President and national legislature. who have evinced a firm determination to suppress the present wicked rebellion, and to main tain the national honor, integrity and authority against the bayonets of southern rebels, and the sneaking machinations of northern copper-

The lifely mammon: The divine right of bushand and wife ignored, the sacred instinct of conjugal fidelity incriminated, and often dosmist to defloration, dishonor, and death : The paternal and maternal affections, and death : The paternal and maternal affections, and death : The paternal and maternal affection, dishonor, and death : The paternal and how is four a filled of Gol's childran, beings in the form of man and woman, depived of every boar from Gol to man, except oily the lizes of bears, and the lizes of animals of toil.
Tenderof, That Oregon desires, in this most patients, to rease her piedges of devotion to the Union of animal except oily the lizes of bears, and the lizes of animals of toil.
Tenderof, That Oregon desires, in this most patients, and gratitude to her Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Farragut, Winslow - to all her palant traves, whether they main the Cilias of the Plain, whether they main the Cilias of the Plain, whether they main the Cilias of the Plain, whether they main the conserts of the "Willermess," flank inpassable moreases, montains, rivers, and impregnable defines, or assell biologuered walls - whether they have that colled around the ensurement emergence conflict. The Jack with averaging cannon, the mail-clud carsair of robellis of the series in the National Gavern ment, ment we are imbued with her faith and frithful to her principles. And we empower our representatives as the Federal Capital to asy to in Administration. Stand firm a make no faction, a field, and of 160, he writeen by the same pa. Lat there be distingtion between the name soft washington, a field, and instruction between the name soft as the set of the same of the field of the was of the Bavenition, of 1812, and of 1802, he writeen by the same pass. Lat there be distingtion between the name soft as the set of the same of the lizes of the interast is and part index on factors, and index of the same of the interast of the same of th in congress.

Fowler et al de. McKay et al : referred to hereto-Thus. Scott rs. State of Oregon : Olney for reapondent, Hodgkinson for appellant. TUESDAY-The following cases were argued and submitted : J. H. Swift et al es. Edward Sherman et al ; Mitchell for respondents, Waite for appellants. Jacob Ciine es. John Hulery : Mitchell for ap; pellant, Geo. H. Williams for respondent. WEDNESDAY -- The following cases were af-

firmed : Thos. Scott es. State of Oregon : Luke Taylo FROM THE EAST .- By-a new advertisemen rs. State of Oregon; Philip Gearbart es. State of Oregon; F. Kstcham es. State of Oregon; Geo. n this issue, it will be seen that the enterprising irm of J. B. & M. Hirsch are now shipping from Legan es. State of Oregon ; Thus. Wallace es. State of Oregon ; Wat. Neal es. State of Oregon ; New York direct a large and finely assorted stock of dry goods. A member of the firm, who has been spending the Summer in the East and get-ting himself a wife, has not forgoties the inter-ests of their numerous customers. E. Grandon vs. State of Oregon, and J. Badollet es. State of Oregon.

ACCIDENT .-- A young man employed in the Noclen Factory, in this city, had his arm torn Woolen Factory, in this city, had his arm torn rom the elbow to the hand, on Thursday last, by gued by Williams for appellant, and Mitchell for he picker, while at work.

STATE FAIR.-Tickets of admission to the Fair frounds can be obtained at all the principal laces of business in town, and at the gate.

the question may be adjusted or determined by petition to that department of the government

SENATE -The President being absent. SENATE - the President being absent. Mr. Hovey was elected temporary President. Mr. Pyle gave notice of a bill to authorize the Canyon Road Co., to construct a military road from the Dalles to the month of the Owybee, and to receive such grants of lands as may

be made by Congress for that purpose. Mr. Hovey gave notice of a bill to regulate the descent of real property of deceased permere league, compact or treaty between inde-pendent states or nationality s, but is the fun-

Mr. Palmer made inquiry as to when the Governor's message and accompanying doen-ments would make their appearance from the State Printer. He said : Legislation is like a man building a house;

must first have a plan and then material .-He did not like to romain idle; and yet it was impossible for the Senate to proceed with its business intelligently, without having in posses-7th. That we are decidedly in favor of the ments. The committees ought to have them 7th. That we are decidedly in favor of the exertion of ever energy of the government for the maintenance of our armics and the crush-ing out of this most wicked rehellion. Sth. That we tender the grateful thanks of this assembly and of the loyal people of Ore-gen, to our guilant soldiers who have bravely horne, and are still bearing the *old flag* to vic-tory and honor.

from citizens of Jackson county, asking the legislature to memorialize congress for a dona-tion of lands in aid of the road from Rogue rivtory and honor. 9th. That the governor of this state be requested to transmit a copy of these resolutions or to the John Day and other northern mines, to the President of the United States, and a It was referred to a select committee; Messrs, copy to each of our senators and representative Fay, Songer and Beall.

The President of the United States, and a spy to each of our senators and representative is congress. SUPREME COURT. MONINAY — The following cases were submitted: Fowler et al & McKay et al : reformed to hereto-bre. It was reforred to a select committee; Monistration from clitzens of Douglas county, asking for a law changing or vacating a portion of a public road lying in that county, in the neighborhood of Whitmore Gap. Referred to the delegation from Doug-lay. Messers. Ireland. Ote and Parker.

bei, Mesers, Ireland, Oter and Parker. Mr. Thornton presented a petition from a majority of the voters of Beaton county, asking the passage of a specific contract law. Refer-red to the committee on federal relations. Mr. Bowhy, from committee on claims, to whom was referred the petition of W. C. John-

son for extra compensation for defending suits

against the state, reported a bill. Mr. Borland, from committee to whom was referred the petition from citizens of Dalles, for amendments to the city charter, reported a bill

amendments to the city charter, reported a bill for that purpose. Notices of new bills were given as follows: Mr. Lafollett; a bill to prohibit the selling or giving of intexteating liquors to minors without consent of their parents or guardians: Also, a bill to provide for the survey of the castern boundary of Oregon. Mr. Underwood; a bill appropriating money to pay Drs. Hawthorne & Loryea, for sums expended by them in the care of insane per-sons, beyond former appropriations. Mr. Hacker, a bill to repeal the act to regu-hate granting of licenses to sell liquors in Coos and Curry counties. Mr. Colt; a bill to increase fees of county of-ficers cast of the Cascade mountains.

The principle of law involved in the above cases being the same, they were all submitted on

form cast of the Cascade mountains. Mr. Powell; a bill to require proprietors of towns to have plats thereof recorded.

follett spoke with much vigor, and occasionally electrified the House with some passage of pe-culiarly severe denunciation of the villainealready perpetrated and which would be again

perpetrated under the present law. He was applauded loudly by the spectators in the gal-

again in favor of it.

Quite an exciting passage occurred durin some subsequent remarks of Mr. Lafollett, be tween him and Mr. Fay, who thought himself personally and offensively alluded to. Mr. F said if any one impugned him with being in fa vor of importations, the author of the imputa-

tion was guilty of unqualified falsehood. The speaker called both gentlemen to order. when Mr. L. explained that he had expressly. in advance. disclaimed any intention of bein personal toward any gentleman of the House

Repeated attempts were n ade to amend so as to reduce the time of residence, but without necess. The House stood stendily for 90 days. Mr. Lane lost his equanimity and moved for 180 days, but the House couldn't see it.

Mr. Bowlby moved the previous question, which was sustained and the full put upon its passage. It passed by a large vote, democratic members and Mr. Underwood (Union) voting

mar. A dozen or more bills were presented by various members, by merely passing them up to the Speaker's chair. None of them were read

the Speaker's char. None of them were read nor any indication of their character given. Mr. Thornton, under a suspension of the rules, introduced a bill to protect the State fair grounds—read 1st 2d, and 3d times, and lost.

FRIDAY, Sept. 23 SENATE.-The President being absent. Mr. Cornelius was appointed temporary chairman.

The bill providing for the donation of public lands for road purposes, to certain incorporated companies, was read a second time and referred to committee on corporations. A message was received from the House in-

forming the Senate of the passage of an act to incorporate the city of Portland.

Administrator's State. NOTICE is hereby given, that I y virue of an order Norma for the county of Polk, and to me directed, in here of P. Flory, for the sam of \$716, with interest near of the poly of the sam of \$716, with interest or that part of the sinthe mortgared for the security of the above sam. I have levied upon and interest in the town of Polk, and interest the month's credit, with approved security, at the count of colors, and a poly of the sinthe mort security of the above sam. I have levied upon and month's credit, with approved security, at the count of the town of Dalms, on the 221 day of Cetober, 1864, between the hours of 10 Cetober and and 3 o'clock pm. all the right, tills, and interest the in not say of the security discretion of the security is not any security of section 30 and the north half of the poly and the section 30 and the north half of the poly and the section 30 and the north half of the poly and the section 30 and the north half of the poly and range 6 week, and the size here must belonging the section in 1 250 acress. more or less, the section with all the neutroneses theremus belonging. M. 4.0NES, Administrator. M. M. NESS, Administrator. HOUSE.—Mr. Lane presented a petition from the people of Umatilla county in reference to the permanent location of the county scat of that county.

A message was received from the Governor in reference to the location of public lands and expenses of the militia. His excellency states that he has located lands in the Klamath Lake

Probate Court, Curry County, Oregon. IN the matter of the estate of John Kipp, decensed, J. J. Jackson, administrator of said estate, having filed his sylibit for final settlement, notice is hereby given to all persons interested that Monday, the 5th any of December, A. D. 1861, hus been set apart for the final settlement of said estate with the adminis-trator. By order of HON. M. B. GREORY, 46:30 County Judge. region, in Baker county, and other regions, and recommends that settiers be allowed to purchase those lands at government prices. That part of the wessage relating to public lands, was referred to a select committee-Messrs. Fay, Chapman, Callison, Murphy and Perkins. That part relating to the militia was referred to the committee on military affairs. One thousand copies of the message were ordered printed.

Mr. Wasserman presented a petition from citizens of Multuomah county, asking the pas-sage of a specific contract act, which was re-ferred to the committee on federal relations. The committee on military affairs reported

The committee on military affairs reported in favor of the passage of the memorial to con-gress asking for an arcenal at Oregon City. The joint committee appointed to examine insane asylam, reported favorably in reference to the location and management of that insti-tution, and also a bill regulating the same. The committee to whom was re erred the polition of citizeus of Josephine county, report-cal by bill.

Mr. Wasserman offered a resolution to adopt

the memorial in reference to the arsonal at Or-egon City, which was adopted. Mr. Under-wood gave notice of a bill to repeal the law providing for suits apon claims against the late fw30

rritory of Oregon. Mr. Tate moved a reconsideration of the bill territory of Oregon. Mr. Tate moved a reconsideration of the bill passed yesterday, regulating the qualification of voters.

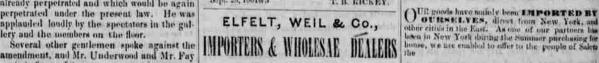
\*10 Reward. I WILL give the above roward to any person that will return my poux, described as follows: a small, close made, dark hay or brown, reached mane, some while in the face, no brands, 5 years old, shod. He was either rotem, or sinved from the farm of Janes Rickey, some ten daw since. Any information us to his whereabouts will be saturity rewarded, or the above for his delivery to me in Scient. Sept. 25, 1864w3 T. B. NICKEY.

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Notice. Protect Court, Curry County, Oregon. To the heirs and to all persons interested in the estate of W.n. T. Biugham, deceased, Issue Bing-ham, administrator of said estate, having filed and settist bis account, and prayed for a distribution of mid estate, it is therefore ordered that all persons in terested in aid estate are hereby cited to be and ap-pear in axid court on the fath they of December, A. D. 1864, and show ratues, if any, why said estate should not be distributed accounting to haw. By order of HOX.M.H.GREGORY, County Judge. GEO L DEAN, County Judge. 4we30 Probate Court, Carry County, Oregon, To the bairs and to all persons interested in the ea-time of Lewellyn Oliver, deceased, you are bereby cited to appear in shid court and show cause, if any, why the read estate of said ceate shall not be sold pursuant to petition of the administrator, By order of HON M. B GREGOEY, County Judge. Notice.

GEO. L. DEAN, County Judge.

Notice.